

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

"Disarm or get out" the substance of message sent by Washington government to three Russian cruisers which escaped to Manila after battle of the Korean straits; expected that vessels will be disarmed at once and be interned at Manila till war is ended; as injuries to vessels were results of battle and not caused by sea or storm, president decides that permission for vessels to be repaired at Manila cannot be granted—Grafton, N. H., police believe they are on track of slayer of Baby Bailey, who mysteriously disappeared on April 27 last—Two more directors quit Equitable Life Assurance society, making five in all who have resigned—State police conclude that \$100,000 fire at Revere Beach, Mass., was incendiary—President Shea of International Brotherhood of Teamsters fails to answer to capias issued on indictment charging conspiracy and is lodged in jail; finally released under bond—Congregational ministers plan to take up child labor agitation—Race riot at Turner, S. C.; two men killed and one wounded—Steamship Calderon makes record run from Rio Janeiro to New York—Van Buren, Me., lumber boom opened to allow Canadian lumber to come down St. John river

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

Influential advisors of czar, heretofore identified with "war party," now advising peace in far east—Frank Thoburn retracts statement that Mrs. Bailey told him she killed her baby at Grafton, N. H.—Marriage of Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany and Duchess Cecilia at Berlin—Massachusetts supreme court orders George E. Stillings to turn over \$15,000 to the receiver of the Preferred Mercantile company—Judges Sherman and Shelton approve of exceptions of Charles L. Tucker, convicted of murder of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., and they will now go to state supreme court; uncertainty as to when they will be argued—Government survey ship Cactus ashore near Freeport, L. I.—New Bedford textile unions charge violations of factory laws—Two railroad wrecks at Ionia, Mich.; two men killed; four injured—Lives lost and extensive property damage caused by tornado in Michigan—Connecticut Sons of the Revolution celebrate 150th anniversary of Nathan Hale's birthday—Record time of 17 hours for New York-Chicago run made on Pennsylvania railroad—New Jersey trolley company loses \$300,000 by fraudulent transfers issued by its employees—Government bureau unite to make tests of structural material—Great demand for rural free delivery service, which is being established rapidly—Ambassador Oonger denies that he is to retire and become candidate for governor of Iowa

THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

After a century of union with Sweden Norway formally detaches King Oscar and declares its independence; Swedish sentiment against Scandinavian alliance originally formed to resist encroachments of Russia—With United States Ambassador Meyer's delivery to czar of President Roosevelt's message tendering good offices, prospect of president's efforts to bring belligerents together in peace negotiations is believed to be distinctly bright—Accountant Karr of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, arrested; admits embezzling \$46,000 during past 15 years—President Roosevelt asks that his visit to Massachusetts be devoid of ceremonial—One man killed and another injured by explosion in plant of the Moxie Nerve Food company, Boston—Professor George H. Locke of the University of Chicago to become associated with Boston publishers—Lost Chelsea, Mass., children found locked in closet after police of several cities had searched in vain for them—Carroll D. Wright to head new Massachusetts commission on industrial and technical education—Views of Tufts college alumni expressed in letters regarding a nominee for permanent president generally declare again in haste decision—Mississippi refuses Carnegie gift for state university library—Fairbanks Memorial hall and soldiers' monument dedicated at Ashburnham, Mass.—Dissatisfied mill operatives at Fall River ask for conference with manufacturers—Secretary Shaw, at Chattanooga, speaks of need for a greater American merchant marine—Secretary Hay sails from Liverpool for New York—King of Italy supplies funds for new international agricultural institute—North German Lloyd to build \$1,925,000 drydock below Bremerhaven, Germany—King Alfonso enjoys hospitality of lord mayor of London and corporation

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

Czar of Russia at last heard from and result is not unfavorable to peace; president waiting to hear Japan's peace terms—William M. Wood elected president of the American Woolen company—Mrs. Jane M. Worrall, old army nurse, dead at her home in Cambridge, Mass.—Dean Hedges of Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, Mass., invited to Leland Stanford university as a university preacher and may accept—No sign of settlement of Chicago strike—New York broker technically arrested to test state's new stamp tax—Fire at West Springfield, Mass., destroys St. Thomas' Roman Catholic church and parochial residence—President Kreh of the Equitable Trust company denies rumor of \$10,000,000 scandal in connection with the society—Minister Russell, last witness in Bowen-Loomis case, on way to Washington—Administration disturbed by move of cotton manufacturers for less stringent Chinese exclusion laws—British submarine boat lost; 4 drowned—New British minister, Gerald A. Lowther, arrives in England—Sixteen persons injured by explosion at mines at Inverness, C. B.

Sun shines on King Alfonso for first time since he arrived in England—Report that American capitalists are behind loan of \$25,000,000 to Morocco—Germany sends identical note to powers suggesting conference on Morocco—James William Lowther (Conservative) elected speaker of British house of commons—King Oscar refuses to receive Norwegian deputation; council of state reorganizing the government

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Identical note forwarded to the governments of Russia and Japan by President Roosevelt; in interest of humanity the president urges warring nations to conclude peace; suggested by president that negotiations for peace be conducted "directly and exclusively" between belligerent nations—War for control of \$80,000,000 surplus of Equitable Life Assurance society ends with resignation of President Alexander and Vice Presidents Hyde, Tarbell Wilson and McIntyre, sale by Hyde of stock which gave him control of society, placing this stock in hands of trustees, and, finally, the selection of Paul Morton as chairman of board of directors, with complete control over affairs of society—Trustees of Massachusetts Institute of Technology decide in favor of proposed alliance with Harvard, provided there are no legal obstacles—Massachusetts Democrats consider Colonel Albert A. Pope a gubernatorial possibility—Murray H. Fowler, Boston wool broker, arrested on charge of larceny of wool valued at \$9525.10—Amherst college gets court's permission to use income of a fund for a purpose other than for which it was left—Washington orders Muskogee, I. T., merchants to pay tribute tax—General synod of reformed church votes for federation of branches—E. F. Hale of the tobacco trust must answer questions of grand jury—Investigation of Taunton, Mass., insane hospital results in finding everything satisfactory—Sentence of Albert T. Patrick, lawyer convicted of murder of W. M. Rice, affirmed by New York court of appeals—Alabama supreme court holds that deals in cotton futures are legitimate business—Justice Peckham of the Vermont supreme court declines to grant writ of error in case of Mrs. Rogers, sentenced to death for killing husband—Indiana cigarette law held to interfere with interstate commerce; one prosecution fails—Pennsylvania railway train runs from Chicago to Pittsburg at over mile-a-minute rate for whole distance—Chicago and Alton railroad makes successful test of wireless telegraph on moving train; all trains to be equipped—Chicago employers declare they will grant no more concessions; strikers must yield or there will be no settlement—Indications that there will be no extra session of congress—Bubonic plague reported on increase in Australia—Chile to raise \$20,000,000 for construction of railroads—Norway raises new flag in token of her independence—Paris thinks German request for Moroccan conference makes situation menacing; holds that Madrid convention conferred no political control on the powers

SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

Russia and Japan agree to adopt President Roosevelt's plan to discuss peace terms, and an armistice practically exists; Japan expected to demand large indemnity—Frank G. Bigelow, Milwaukee bank robber, sentenced to 10 years in prison—Locomotive of fast freight explodes near Quincy, Mass.; brakeman badly hurt; houses in vicinity wrecked—Dorchester, Mass., celebrates its 275th anniversary—Ryan in full control of Equitable life, and Obairman Morton is his agent; Hyde's stock paid for in cash; three trustees chosen accept position—Government crop report shows improved condition of wheat, oats, barley and rye compared with last year—Shipping interests fear the dumping of dredged material off the Graves wharfing buoy, Boston harbor, may cause serious obstruction to navigation—Japanese minister to United States to be given L. D. by Tufts college—Charles J. Glidden completes tour of world in motor car, and arrives at Paris—Thayer, Miles or Pope may lead Massachusetts Democratic state ticket—Christian Endeavorers to meet in Baltimore—New Hampshire G. A. R. veterans favor Corporal Tanner for commander-in-chief

MONDAY, JUNE 12.

Formal replies from Russia and Japan to president's identical notes not yet made public; situation quite satisfactory to president, and assurance given that withholding of notes is not due to any hitch in negotiations—Break in a big 48-inch water main floods New York subway, placing hundreds of lives in peril, throwing passengers into panic and finally stopping all traffic for hours—Big wheel breaks off fire engine at Quincy, Mass., and shoots into crowd; young woman nearly killed—Vermont women, as well as Vermont courts, declare that Mrs. Rogers, who murdered her husband, should hang; all hope to save her abandoned—Carpenter and Del Grosso convicted of killing Police Officer Malloy at Brockton, Mass.—Death of Peter H. Deacon of Somerville, Mass., reveals the fact that he led double life—Three more arrests are made at Cambridge, Mass., in illegal registration case—Auto plunges through open draw at Chicago; three lives lost—Gift of \$40,000 to Maine sanitarium for tuberculosis—Chicago strike sensations; man killed, another hanged with axe—Robbers enter Austrian vice consulate at Mazagan, Morocco, and murder Vice Consul Maden, a British subject—Paris grand jury of \$40,000 won easily by Michael O'Rourke's Financier, with Nash Turner, American jockey, up; betting was 7 to 2 against Financier

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, June 12.—Butter has been in heavy receipt, and the market is easier and somewhat lower for the week. Northern creamery, 21½¢; western, 21¢; dairy, 19¢. Old cheese is well sold up, only a little stock being left, for which holders are asking fancy prices. New cheese is coming forward quite freely and, though the quality is improving, prices are easy. New York state, 10¢; Vermont twins, 9¢; old cheese, 13¢.

Eggs hold steady for all choice lots, between a moderate supply, though ordinary grades are offering freely. Choice nearby, 21¢; eastern, 19¢; western, 17¢.

Beans are very firm with an upward tendency, though prices are not yet quotably changed. Carload lots, pea, \$1.80; medium, \$2.10; yellow, \$2.10; red, \$2.15; California small white, \$2.25; 2.00; jobbing prices, 10¢ to 15¢ higher.

The unseasonable weather has made business dull in the local wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Offerings have been plenty, as a rule, but asparagus and butter beans have been scarce, and there were none too many cabbages. Prices have moved up and down, but taken as a whole, the level is slightly lower.

Receipts of apricots, peaches and plums from California have been large. The quality of these fruits is said to be unusually good for this time of year. Stocks of old potatoes have decreased, and prices are firmer. There is a steady demand for new potatoes of good size and quality. Native peas have reached the market, but are held at high prices. Asparagus sells well, and choice green cucumbers do not remain long in receivers' hands. Fancy tomatoes are scarce, but there is plenty of poor stuff. The market is overstocked with onions, and Bermudas are so poor that dealers are forced to sell them cheaply. Turnips are firm. The call for marrow squashes is very drab. Offerings of string beans are irregular, both as to quality and condition; choice stock is high, but there are a good many lots that have to go at what they will bring.

Vegetables are quoted as follows:

Potatoes—New North Carolinas, \$2.25; 2.50; bbl; Charlesons, \$3 a bbl; Florida, \$2.50; bbl; old Arrowstock green mountains, \$3.35; a bbl; hebrons, 25¢; a bbl; sweets, North Carolina, \$4 a crt.

Beans—String beans, Norfolk green, \$1.75; 2.25 a bsk; wax, \$2.50; 3.50 a bsk.

Peas—Native, \$3.50 a bsk; Jersey, \$1.50; 2 a bsk; Maryland, \$1.75; 2 a bsk; Baltimore, \$1.50 a bsk.

Cabbages—New southern, \$1.125 a crt, and \$1 a bbl.

Celery—White, \$1.25; 1.50 a bsk.

Asparagus—Native, \$4.50; 5.00 a crt of three doz bbs.

Lettuce, etc.—Hothouse lettuce, 50¢ @ \$1 a box of three doz heads; romaine, 75¢; 81 a doz heads; mint, 40¢ a doz bbs; southern watercress, 40¢ a doz bbs; parsley, \$2.00; 3 a bu.

Onions—Texas, \$1.25; 1.50 a crt; Bermudas, 75¢; 81 a crt; Egyptian, \$2.50 a bag; bunch onions, 60¢; 55¢ a box; leeks, \$1 a doz bbs.

Squashes—Native spinach, 8¢; 10¢ a bu; beet greens, 10¢ a bu.

Squashes—Southern marrow, \$1 a bbl; summer squashes, 75¢; 81 a crt.

Tomatoes—Native hothouse, 12¢; 15¢ a pound; southern, 15¢; 2.75 a crt.

Turnips—Yellow, new, \$2.75 a bbl; old, \$2.50 a bbl; bunch turnips, 50¢; 60¢ a doz bbs; French white, \$3.50 a bag.

Miscellaneous—Cucumbers, \$1.25; 2.4 a box; carrots, 85¢; 81 a bu; bunch carrots, 60¢; 60¢ a doz bbs; parsnips, \$1.25; 1.50 a bu; radishes, 60¢; 75¢ a box; beets, \$1.25 a bu; bunch beets, 75¢ a doz; peppers, \$3.50 a crt; eggplants, \$1.75 a doz; rhubarb, 15¢; 20¢ a bu box; cauliflower, \$1.25 a box.

Fruit quotations follow:

Apples—Baldwins, \$1.50; 3 a bbl; russets, extra fancy, \$3.50; 4 a bbl; No. 1, \$2.75; 3; other russets, \$1.25; 2.

Strawberries—Jersey, fancy large, 9¢; 10¢ a qt; average, 60¢; Maryland and Delaware fancy, 8¢; average, 6¢; 7¢; Baltimore, 60¢.

Blackberries—North Carolina, 8¢; 10¢ a qt.

Blueberries—North Carolina, 10¢; 12¢ a qt.

Apricots—California, \$1.25; 1.50 a 4-lb bsk crt; \$1.25 a 3-bsk crt.

Peaches—California, \$1.25; 1.50 a box.

Plums—California Glyman, \$1.75; 2.25 a 4-bsk crt.

Cantaloupes—Florida Rocky Ford seed, \$2.25; 3 a crt.

Watermelons—Florida, large, 85¢; 40¢ a piece.

Fresh beef is quiet and easy, with only a very few choice cattle bringing full prices. Extra heavy sides, 83¢; good, 81¢; 84¢; light, 74¢; 85¢; heavy, 10 3/4¢; 11¢; 10 1/4¢; light, 9¢; 10¢; heavy, 6¢; 7¢; good, 60¢; light, 50¢.

Hams are 1-8¢ higher, but other smoked meats are lower.

Lamb is steady; muttons and yearlings are quiet; veals are steady. Fall lambs, 11¢; 12¢; spring lambs, 14¢; 15¢; yearlings, 8¢; muttons, 7¢; veals, 9¢; 10¢, with fancy higher.

Poultry is steady and nominally unchanged. Western fowls, 18¢; 20¢; northern chickens, 20¢; 22¢ and upward; northern fowls, 15¢; 16¢; western fowls, 14¢; 14¢; frozen western turkeys, 22¢; 23¢; western chickens, 14¢; 16¢; western fowls, 14¢; 14¢.

Hay is still very dull, with receipts liberal and the tone of the market easier; straw is quiet, but steady; millfeed is steady and unchanged. Hay, No. 1, \$18; 17; low grades, \$16; 16; straw, \$10; 10.50; oat straw, \$10; 10.50.

TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters.

Her first letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now wonderfully well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 69th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her to get the two-cent As Mrs. Dimmick says—it saved her life. As Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice.

Henry L. Southwick, dean of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, will give readings at the summer schools to be held in Vermont in July and August. The dates for these schools and of Mr. Southwick's appearance have not been fixed by Hon. Walter E. Ranger, of Montpelier, the state superintendent of education.

Presentation of Account.

R. H. STONE'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at the probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1905.

Willard Chase, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ephraim H. Stone, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1905, for hearing and decision thereon; And it is further ordered that the executor do give to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and said decree made.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

License to Sell Real Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at St. Johnsbury, within and for said district, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1905.

George Blair, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John McLaughlin, late of Peacham in said district, deceased, makes application to said court for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased. Said real estate consisting of all the lands and premises situated in Peacham, in the County of Caledonia and State of Vermont, conveyed to H. S. Mitchell by Elias P. Lynde, by deed dated Oct. 15, 1900, and 60 acres of land, more or less, conveyed to H. S. Mitchell by Simon L. Hobert, Dec. 28, 1901, both said deeds recorded in the land records of Peacham, and set forth in a decree of foreclosure on behalf of the estate of John McLaughlin, afore-said, against the said H. S. Mitchell, recorded in Book 20, page 516, 517 and 518 of Peacham Land Records, representing to said court that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay the debts of said deceased and the expenses of administration upon said estate, and that the sale of all the real estate belonging to said estate is necessary for that purpose. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that said application come under consideration and be heard on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1905, at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, and it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of this application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper, printed at St. Johnsbury, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Young Men Wanted

How would you like to secure a commission as an officer under Uncle Sam? If you are between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possess the necessary common school education, are moral, persistent, and can pass the required physical examination send me four one cent stamps to pay postage, and I will mail you a personal letter, literature, etc., that will tell you of the qualifications required for positions leading to promotions of high rank as an officer in our army or navy.

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27 Corner of Webster and Summer.
28 Corner of Cliff and Mt. Pleasant.

Main Street Section.

32 Brantview (Private).
34 South Park.
36 Corner Main and Eastern Ave.
37 West End of Maple Street.
38 Arnold Park.

Railroad Street Section.

42 Eastern Ave., opp. Universalist Church.
43 Corner St. Mary and Portland.
45 Stevens' Mills.
46 Corner Railroad and Cross.
47 Corner Railroad and Eastern Ave.
48 Maple Street, corner Clark Ave.

Paddock Village Section.

52 Pansumpe Street, Hastings' Bridge.
53 Railroad Street, opp. Orcutt's.
54 Ramsey Park.
56 Corner Pleasant and Emerson.

Summersville Section.

62 Corner River and Marion.
63 Corner Caledonia and Portland.
64 Harrison Ave.
65 Portland Street and Concord Ave.
67 Corner Portland and State.
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1 lot 25¢ Belts, your choice 10¢ each.

15 Ladies' Sweaters, were \$3.50, now \$2.67.

25 Children's Plain Wool Sweaters, were \$1.25, now 95¢.

50 Ladies' Muslin Wrappers, were \$1.25, now 87¢.

25 Fancy Walking Skirts, were \$3.50, now \$2.75.

About 25 styles Wash Goods, Lawns, Dimities, etc., were 15¢, now 9¢ yd.

25 to 35 Govert Coats, were 6.00 to \$12.50, now 4.75 to \$9.00.

25 new Rain Coats, received in June, 1905, worth \$15.00, for \$12.98.

About 25 Rain Coats, one or two of a kind, at 20 per cent discount.

About 25 Corsets, Colored and White, sizes 18 and 19, were 1.00 to \$2.00, now 49¢.

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